

This is the trade-mark for Robert H. Foerderer's products, the man who has built by far the largest business of the kind in all the world. See it on leather, it means

Vici Kid,

the best of all kid. Soft as buckskin, durable as calf, dressy as patent leather. This is what drove French Kid from the market and made a new standard of kid excellence. No one but Mr. Foerderer makes Vici Kid-no one else can make it See this mark on a shoe dressing, it means

Vici Dressing,

the most marvellous life-keeper and life-restorer for kid shoes or any shoes. It keeps them young and mellow, and should double their wear. See it on a shoe polish, it is

Vici Polish.

the perfection of a kid-shoe-shine bringer. Each of these is the creation of one man, and are made only by him. A perfect leather and a perfect treatment for leather while in much space to enumerate them all. If

Always ask for VICI KID shoes, VICI DRESSING, a circular covering the entire schedule. and VICI POLISH. Then you'll get the best of best.

During the coming week we shall make our customers acquainted with the special merits of Vici Kid and the Vici Dressings. One is as important as the other. The best of leather will not give up its best service unless cared for properly. The shoes you buy of us may possess every element of satisfaction, but if neglected when in use you will fail to get it from them.

We shall have a ladies' maid all this week in our shoe department to tell you of the Vici Kid and to teach you how to properly care for it, or for any other leather, when in use in the list. Members of Congress can act The lesson is one well worth learning.

As a Fitting Climax to the week's work we shall make Saturday, June 16th,

Dolls' Day

at our store. On that day we have arranged to give a pair of Dolls' Vici Kid slippers to every girl in Richmond who, accompanied by a parent, brings her doll to the store. No matter how big the doll or how little, or how odd its feet are shaped, we have a pair of slippers ready for it, or we will have them made to order.

We want every womon, child and man hereabout to know Mici Kid, the best of all kid for shoe wear. We want them to know the genuine, and that it costs no more To the Editor of the Dispatch: than an imitation. We want them all to know that there is your city that it was co no dressing for kid shoes, or any fine shoes, for that matter, the equal of Vici Dressing.

mmmmmm

F. CROSS SHOE

313 EAST BROAD.

THE NORTHERN NECK.

Ahead—Personal and Crop Notes.
COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY,
VA. June 3.—(Special.)—The people of the
Northern Neck welcome the summer of
1899 as they have never welcomed a former season, and look forward with un18 sual delight and happy anticipations, pleasures, and religious feasts in store for
them during the months of June, July,
and August. A great many of them are
planning to attend the Summer Normal
in Fredericksburg this month for the
purpose of witnessing the exercises and
meeting with friends and acqualntances
from various sections of the State. The
present indications are that the visitors
to the Normal from the Neck will many
times outnumber the teachers in attendance from the same section. And a coming event of even greater importance here
is the Methodist District Conference, to
be held at King George Courthouse in
July. It is expected that a great crowd,
representing every section of the Neck,
and a number of other counties, will
attend, and nothing will be lacking to
make the occasion delightful as well asprofitable. Next in order will be the several camp-meetings of the Northern
Northern Neck several weeks.

Mrs. C. B. Church, of Lancaster, is
visiting friends in Crisfield, Md.
Two extra steamboats have been put
on the Rappahannock river to handle the
crop and will greatly reduce the yield.
Mr. Walter Crabb, of Westmoreland
to peas this spring is much larger than
usual. Insects have played havoc with
the crop, and will greatly reduce the yield.
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usu Summer Welcomed-Camp Meetings Ahead-Personal and Crop Notes.

attractive and commodious than ever before.

All of the celored candidates in this county were defeated at the recent election except one, who was elected Overseer of the Poor in Rappahannock District, and he would have shared the fate of the other three but for the fact that there were three white candidates for the same office in the same district.

It is humored that Rev. Dr. O. Ellyson will in the near future realgn the pasterate of Oakland Baptist church, in this county, and that Rev. J. W. T. McNiel, of Richmond College, will be tendered a call to that church.

resident of this county. The deceased was a sister to Dr. John W. Ayler, who practiced medicine here for a number of years, and was widely known in this section.

Yes, hopes will fade, but others rise That becken enward to life's prize; They, too, may fade, and life grow chill, But I will hope, and, smiling still Will say, my Poll is by my side, Though trials come, I'm sausfied.

We've jogged along for many years Life's rugged path, and many fears Have risen in our minds, but they Passed out with dawn of hopeful day; With Poll to comfort, by my side, And hope to lead, I'm satisfied.

county, and that Rev. J. W. T. McNell of Richmond College, will be tendered a cail to that church.

Crabs are leginning to put in appearance in the Potomac, and the crabbers ance in the Potomac, and the crabbers are getting their outfits in order with a view to opening the season some two wacks earlier than usual.

It is said in some neighborhoods here that snakes have been more numerous since the weather turned the first of the season of large strawberry patches and "appropriated" all the berries.

A beautiful carrier-pigeon has been stopping at Clover Dale in this county, stopping at Clover Dale in this county, for some days past, and seems to be comfort beweldered and nearly exhausted pletely bewildered and nearly exhausted from fatigue. It has a band around each leg—that on the left containing the following letters and figures: "A. S. C. H. 59." The band on the right leg has no mark of any kind.

Notwithstanding the recent rain and some warm weather, the clover crop is still in a most unpromising condition, and, with some few exceptions, will be a failure.

Miss Virgie Gouldman, who has been Miss Virgie Gouldman.

and, with some few exceptions, who has been failure.

Miss Virgie Gouldman, who has been visiting relatives in Fredericksburg, has returned to her home in this county. Dr. F. F. Ninds, Treasurer of this county, and wife, have been visiting Mr. E. C. Ninds, in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bruce, who have been spending some days with kinsfolk in this county, have returned to their home in Warrenton, Va.

News was received here this week of the death in Philadelphia of Mrs. Mary I. Weaver, wife of Mr. William Weaver, a mative, and until a few years ago a

STAMPING NOTE OR CHECK.

YALUE OF CONFEDERATE BILLS.

Regarding the Movements of

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please repeat the poem, "St. Peter at the Gate" in your next Sunday's issue? AN OLD RICHMOND BOY. Please excuse us. We published it a fev

Senator Daniel's Biography.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can you inform me if there has been "biography" John W. Daniel, and if so, where

New York. Numerous biographical sketches of Sen ator Daniel have been published in magazines and newspapers, but we cannot recall any books on this subject. The Senator himself would doubtless give you full information about the matter,

Tax on Bonds and Deeds.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please tell us what papers, such as deeds, bonds, etc., require revenue stamps and how much is required in each case? Burr Hill, Va. N. S. B.

Your question is too indefinite. There are many kinds of deeds and bonds which are taxable, but it would require too you write to the collector of customs of your district he will doubtless send you

Incompatible Offices.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer this question: A is post-master, and is elected Justice of the Peace. Can he hold both offices? Old Town, Va. M. S. P.

We think not. Section 163 of the Code of 1887 provides that no person shall be capable of holding any office or post unholds any office or post of profit, trust, or government of the United States.

as justices, and fourth-class postmaster as notaries, but there are apparently no exceptions to meet your case.

The Penalty for Spitting.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Suppose a poor man is fined for spittin Suppose a poor man is fined for spitching on the sidewalk, and he falls to pay his fine. Can he be sent to jail in default, and if so, will the city or State have to pay his board and the fees of the City Sergeant in his case? Suppose 1,000 men falled to pay the fine and were sent to jail. The fees would be enormous, and would raise the wrath of the tax-payers.

MERCHANT.

The city ordinance imposes a fine o from \$2 to \$5 for this offence, but the Police Justice says he hardly feels au thorized to send a person to jail in default of payment. He has authority, however, to collect the fine by levying an execution. The man who has no property might thus escape, while his more prosperous neighbor could be made to pay,

A Question About Flowers.

to appear in public in Richmond wearing any other flowers but violets or Ameri-

Jackson, Miss. Your friend who gave you this astonishing information is badly mistaken. We believe that as a general thing Richmond ladies prefer violets or American Beauty roses to other flowers, but our young society men can attest the fact that they are quite thankful for flowers of any sort. Hyacinths, lilles of the valley, carnations, and roses of all kinds are lass with a dozen American Beauties may be a little prouder of her sweetheart than the maid with only a handful of carnations, but the latter would be quite as safe from criticism, And maybe, too, she has the most appreciative lover.

Value of Confederate Notes. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I notice in the issue of the Dispatch dated May 23d an article stating that some of the Confederate bank-notes are worth their face value, and some even

your Query column, where I could get in-formation as to what are the dates, de-nominations, or series of these notes, and greatly oblige?

We are unable to give our friend the undertake to do so, except where the pro-

so shown them. If they wish to purchase they will make offers. This is all we ca say, without departing from the rules laid down for the government of this department of the Dispatch, and which appear under the heading "Notices to corre-

Stamps for Negotiable Instruments To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In the case of a note, or check, given without being stamped, as the law re quires, who has violated the law—the one receives and holds it? This is a disputed

Section 7 of the laws and regulation oncerning documentary and proprietary stamps provides that persons who make sign, or issue any instrument, or docu ment, without the same being duly stamped, shall be guilty of a misdemean or, and, upon conviction, subject to a fin of not more than \$100; and, furthermore such instrument, or document, shall no be competent evidence in any court.

Section 10 provides that if any person shall make, sign, or issue, or cause to be nade, signed, or issued, or shall accept or pay, or cause to be accepted or paid, with design to evade the payment of any stamp tax, any bill of exchange, draft, or order, or promissory note, for the pay ment of money, liable to any of the taxes imposed by this act, without the sam being duly stamped, he, she, or they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean or, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$200, at

the discretion of the court. We cannot undertake to discuss you question at length. The law, its provi sions, and its qualifications are too volu minous for condensation. You had bet ter get the literature from the internal

The Courier Problems, To the Editor of the Dispatch;

Will you kindly publish the following and answer same in your next

How far does a courier travel in going from front to rear and back to front again of an army forty miles long, when

in the mean time the army marches forty miles? Please show work with answer. Stanardsville, Va.

is n times the second, and forty wil times the last plus once the last distance or, (1 + n) times last dis-

= distance travelled by the 1 + n 40 distance travelled

by the courier. Now the courier has to travel 40 rides from rear to front while

the army travels
$$40 - \frac{40}{1 + n}$$
And $40 - \frac{40}{1 + n} : 40 :: 1 : n$
Or $40 n - \frac{40 n}{1 + n} = 40$

1 + n. Or $n^2 - n = 1$, and n = 1.618, and $\tau_* t_{TE}^0 = 15.279$ army travelled. 40 -15.279 = 24.721 courier travelled at first.

and 40 + 24.721 = 64.721 = whole dis tance travelled by courier while the army Proof: $40 \times 1.618 = 64.721$. The courier then travels 1.618 times as fast as

Notice to Correspondents

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications

the army and travels 64.791 miles,

In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those cor-

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of the owner of the copyrights.

This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answer

We are overwhelmed with enquiries as to the addresses of millionaire philanthropists, and cannot undertake to answer them.

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer querie by mail; we can only answer them through this column. We are frequently called upon to re

publish poems and songs, but we will not information desired. All we can say isduction called for has some historical or

THE LIFE OF HENRY A. WISE, OF VIRGINIA, 1806-1876. By his grandson, the late Barton H. Wise, The Macmillan Company, New York and Lon-

The author of this book was a son of the Rev. Henry A. Wise. His mother's maiden name was Clara Barton Haxall. A pathetic interest attaches to the work by reason of the fact that the author did not live to see it issued from the press. He died here in Richmond, February 1899, at the early age of \$3. A preface to the book from the pen of Mr. John S. Wise pays hearty tribute to the worth

of the deceased. It is stated in the preface that "the book reveals the intense interest of the writer, and a pardonable pride and loyalty to its from fulsome praise, and displays disreading beyond the average author of to-We concur in that view. As the grandson of the subject, it could hardly be expected of the author that he would make a sharply critical analysis of his character and public life, but his work shows conscientious effort to present the facts candidly and fully.

The opening chapters are devoted to the history of the Wise family, which, coming from England, first settled on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Next we hear of Henry A. Wise's education; his marriage to Miss Jennings and removal to Nashville; his return to Virginia; his election to Congress, and his conflicts in de bate in the House of Representatives with Abolitionists. The Graves-Cilley duel, the Harrison and Tyler campaign Wise's memorable overthrow of Know-Nothingism in Virginia, and his views on the subject of oyster taxation and State insurance fill other chapters full great personal interest and of much value from a historical standpoint. Then we have an account of the John Brown invasion and Governor Wise's part in the

xecution of that criminal.

The six following chapters treat of the breaking out of the civil war; of the or-ganization of "the Wise Legion"; of their campaign in West Virginia and at Roa-noke Island; of the part that Wise's Brigade (as it was afterwards called) in time to help defend Petersburg.

In concluding his work, the author reading, gives us a very accurate and agreeable description of General Wise's life in Rich mond after the war.
We find the book interesting through

We find the book interesting throughout. There is not a dull page in it to one who loves to rend the history of Virginia. Governor Wise's life, compassed in the years from 1806 to 1876, was full of stirring events. He was one of the most prominent and picturesque for the most prominent and picturesque of his time, and about him there

bound, and is printed on excellent paper making "t royal octavo pages. The price of it is \$3, and we presume it may be had of any Richmond bookseller.

HEART OF MAN. By George Edward Woodberry. New York and London: Woodberry. New York and London: The Macmillan Company. 1899. Cloth. Pp. 329. Price, \$1.50.

This highly pleasing and instructive work has escaped our attention longer 'Heart of Man" was derived from the title-page motto, borrowed from Wordsworth, "Deep in the general heart of men." Under it the author treats us to four articles, largely in the form of disquisitions-viz.: Taormina, A New Defence of Poetry, Democracy, and A Ride.

The beginning and the ending of the work are as different in space as they are by contrast. Taormina is a very ancient city, now in ruins, on the Island of Sicily. It experienced many extraordinary vicissitudes, and its history abounds with sieges, defences, captures, slaughters, starvation, devastation, and suffering, horrible and curdling. It is in sight of Mt. Aetna, which causes the writer to exclaim: "Sum it all, pang by pang, all that Etna ever wrought of wee to the sons of men, the agonies of her burnings, the terrors of her living entombments, all her manifold deaths at once, and what were it in comparison with the blood that has flowed on this hillside, the slaughter, the murder, the infinite pain here suffered at the hands of men O Etna, it is not thou that man should fear. He should fear his brother-man." A most lamentable truth, even at the

present day.
"The Ride" is with a very dear friend on the border of our far West, behind two indefatigable Texas ponies, never before hitched. The evidences of abiding friendship are charming enough; but the tenor of their conversation is rather strained and top-loftical for such an occasion.

"The New Defence of Poetry" is much the longest of the four papers, and is forcibly presented. In Taormina the au-thor gives some striking thoughts upon the benefit of travel in causing a higher appreciation of the poets, both heroic and

The text of the dissertation on "De-mocracy" is as follows: "That men are orn equal is still a doctrine openly de-ded; that they are born free is not eccepted without much nullifying limitation; that they are born in brotherhood is less readily denied. These three, the Revolutionary words, liberty, equality, fraternity, are the substance of Democratics of the substance of Democratics. cy, if the matter be well considered, and all else is but consequence." Then comes In his allusions, references, and quota-

Free Sample Bottle Mailed to All.

BOTANIC BLOOD BAL

BLOOD

B.) does for you, and why it cures when all else fails.

Bad blood in the system shows itself in various forms, according to the person, and unless the poisonous matter and bad blood is expelled, the disease has a ten-dency to get worse. So IF YOU HAVE

old, persistent sores, pimples, distressing



Cured by Botanic Blood Balm

eruptions of the skin, painful sores on hands, arms, or legs, itching sensation, irritating skin troubles, eczema, boils, scrofula, ulcers, blood poison, fever sores, little sores, mucous patches in mouth or throat, cancer, or any blood taint—then give B. B. B. a trial, because B. B. B.— Botanic Blood Balm-is made for just such cases, and it cures, to stay cured, all stubborn blood and skin diseases. That distressing affliction, eczema, is always cured by the use of two to six bottles.

tions the author evidences no narrow | cles, and thighs, and br THE RESCUE OF CUBA. An Episode

In the Growth of Free Government, By Andrew S. Draper, LL, D., President of University of Illinois. Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston, New York, and Chicago, 1899. Cloth. Illustrated. Pages, 186.

'and aims, first, to exhibit the war of 1898 figures of his time, and about him there centres an interest which never fails to arrest the attention of our people.

The book contains an excellent steel-plate portrait of Governor Wise, is well such a faithful picture of the herolism and manly quality of the American scalings and scalings who exact their lives and simple picty. They use to children simple aussterity, and solidiers and scalings who exact their lives and simple picty. oldlers and sallors, who gave their lives dren pay them back with abhorrence for all their g o realize what it costs to extend free institutions and to appreciate what it tionists have been in the wears to be an American citizen." President Draper admits that the recent career meas, but overpassing the meas, but overpassing the measurement. the United States has been a violation washington's farewell entreaty and inction and of the Monroe doctrine, and he zealously vindicates that violation, confining himself to "The Rescue of Cuba," he trades upon the popularity of Dewey, whose full length pertrait is the frontispiece of the volume before us. Of course, our author describes in terpific terms the misgovernment and the light "for a man." The Pi atrocities of Spain, at home and abroad. lawyers brought on then He says; "Corruption and cruelty have held backward a nation of splendid possision lips by their rigid.

> Will, then, his next "episode" be a war yet, while we can't help against Turkey, for the sake of the Ar- of this sort, we can't he menians and general humanity? Indeed, for them; because they as Turkey is worse than Spain, she should have been "brought to taw" first. Then, have been "brought to taw" first. Then, turing themselves and the sake of Poland, the exiles of Sheria, and the other victims of her crueity; then, Austria, for the sake of Hungary, and even England, now so friendly, for the sake of Emmet and Ireland.
>
> They are, in fact, severing the sake of Emmet and Ireland.

> It is well known that the Dispatch does not espouse the views of this self-constituted mentor of our American youth; but flowers, or to reduce the as our country has gone into it she will have to push and pull through, and it is no part of ours to hinder her.
>
> What would President Draper say to morning and evening, and perfect the spring of the spring.

what would President Draper say to this question? How far could the United States have rescued Cuba, by operating berfumes of the spring, and perfumes of the spring, and perfumes of the spring, and perfumes of the spring are what purpose is this was our own door. The idea has been blocked our own door. The idea has been hinted at of our having a humanitarian brush with Turkey, Russia, and England, all of which are far more remote than are the common training and the common training a which are far more remote than "The Queen of the Antilles." But not one of them is so distant as the insurgent Philippines. Dewey's homeward route will, even with the aid of the Suez canal, be upwards of 1200 miles.

Pages, 49. His "Easter Lilles" is not unworthy men and its life was the light of its pure and delicate subject. His crowning grace that character ballads to Thomas Moore and the "Old Irish Bard" show what Irish poetical genius has achieved, and Mr. O'Hara does well in standing up so gallantly for his native "Emerald Isle" in his "Lyri-cum Hiberniae." He has also tested his muse in the production of nineteen son-

d to "the sonnet maker.

He might carry to "Erato's Fane" more professionally—but as a professionally—but as a His loving soul. And in of Irish poetical genius.

THE MESSENGER OF RICHMOND COLLEGE. Richmond, Va. Publish-ed Monthly by the Philologian and Mu Sigma Rho Literary Societies, Volume Table of Contents: The Confederate Fing-What it Represented; Uncle Ben; A Nun to a Violet; Mister Sans Gene; Verloren; The Testimony of the Ages; Does it Pay? Collegiana. Athletics—Foot-Bail. Exchange Department—A Shy Little Maid; A New Beatltude.

Simplicity and Rigidity. (Observations of a Philosophical Friend.)

Dum vitant stulti vites, in contraria
currunt.—Horace.

My son, these maxims make a rule, And take them all together, The rigid righteous is a fool, The rigid wise another.—Burns.

Throughout the world's rigidity is continually confounded with simplicity. And

yet rigidity is typified by the frigid fcicle and the unbending quartz; simplicity by the lily and the violet; rigidity by the hard and inexorable Pharisce; simplicity by gentle, loving child nature. The disposition of the general man is to

fly from one extreme to the other; from extreme luxury to the severity of the anchorite; from great looseness to excessive strictness; from great indifference to extreme particularity. And, unluckily, along with this comes utter impatience with those who will not accept our standards and our notions of what is proper. Rigidity contemplates the normal, the absolute; unchangeable, unalterable rules and regulations, weights, and measures. It begins with man in the skeleton, and whatever bone and sinew does not con- be sure and use that old and we form to the science of anatomy it rules out, and would have it sawed off or bent into shape. When the skeleton puts on its flesh it applies its rules and regulations and notions to that. If the mus-

B. B. is the only ren



ing Sores Cured by

BOTANIC BLOOD BAL failed in your case, that B Blood Balm-is different ise, and cures, to stay

1899. Cloth. Illustrated. Pages, 186.

This work, attractive enough in its rigid treatment is an absolut

held backward a nation of spiehulu position in the perish with the destruction acts almost as unwise and atroclous as but have their followers in but have their followers in the perish with the destruction but have their followers in the perish with the capit help of turing themselves and the with their enforcement

made a point of, it becomes its on with the aid of the Suez canal, be up-wards of 12,000 miles.

AT ERATO'S FANE. By John Myers O'Hara, Chicago: Mayer & Miller, 1838.

Pages, 49.

When divine manhood move

simplicity; its profoundest rigidity. The Son of Man manhood-came eating and talked easily, freely, familiconcourse, to a great states ness in the production of nineteen son-nets, a confessedly difficult species of composition. Of these, three are address-ed to "the sonnet maker."

He might carry to "b."

> ercise of His divine power said was, "Peace, Be Still." His teachings are simple things to probe Him was pure, simple lute love; divine unselfishn all things were religious. All tion was His Father's business the rigid, formal, strict. Pharisee, no words were t cause nothing was farther from the

their ways. Disputch vs. Times.

On Monday morning Lt 9:30 the Broad-Street Ball Park, the and Times base-ball aggrega be a desperate struggle wrong-font aggregation from office administered to them to of defeat, and they are de wipe out the humiliation. The are resolved that the coshall stay with them. They line-up for the Dispatch will

Rupert C. Kimbrough, capt ger, and pitcher; R. Schr Monroe, second base; J. Schroeder, M. field; G. Young, first base; C. Smith, of tre-field; J. Hoge, third base; H. Freshtright-field or sub; Tucker, catcher, Walscatcher or right-field.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN My little book "THREE CLASSES OF MEN" sent



sealed free, upon request. It tells of my 30 years' practice and success in treating results of youthful errors: Nervousness, Impotency, Varicocele, and Kindred Ailments, by nature's own gift to man-Electricity. Drugs never cure—they only stimulate. With my famous Dr. Sanden's 1899 Model

ELECTRIC BELT

and Supporting Suspensory I cured 6,000 last year, and give in "Health World" (sent sealed with book) over 400 voluntary testimonials-new every month. Soothing

currents applied through weakened parts at nights. It cures you while you sleep. Not for sale by agents or druggists. Beware of Quacks with their "Free Trial" swindles. Write for book to-day, and get my opinion of your case.

MARTIN DE LA LISTA DELLA LISTA

DR. T. A. SANDEN, 826 Broadway, New York, N Y.